BIG LEAGUE GLUBS SETTLING

All Tailenders, However, Are Fairly Close to the Lowest Teams in First Division; Cardinals, in National League, and Red Sox, in American, Are Rounding Into Form as Real Ball Teams and Are Now Going Strong.

By MONTY.

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Teams Are Strengthened. lengues has shown any decisive superiare beginning to settle into two dislinet classes of first division and sectinct classes of first division and sec-ond division occupants, but the leader of the lower four is not very far ne-hind the rear guard of the upper group, at least not far enough to re-real anything resembling certainty as to the ultimate destination. Stratons improvement has been shown by a number of clubs in the hast few weeks, and in the same way there has been a general backsliding on the part of certain others.

follows:

Huggins has been sitting on the bench most of the time lately, Retiring from the limelight as a star second baseman, he has sacrificed personal glory for the good of the team Hamilton Hyatt, the heaviest hitter on the squad, has been moved to the front as a regular, going in at first base, and Jack Miller, who was playing the bag before, has been shunted over to Ruggins' old post at second.

Frank Snyder, one of the greatest, it not the greatest catcher in his league, is whaling the ball almost as hard as Hyatt. The four outfielders, willess, Long, Beecher and Dolan, represent speed, hitting strength and fielding allilly that compares favorably with any outfield in the circuit, Artie Butler at shortstop has steadled since

another city if the league will allow them to transfer the franchise, and have Harrisburg. Pa., and Bridgeport, Cont., under consideration.

Solomon has now plugged that sap with another peppery youth. Detre, who will come back to the bearch again in favor of Beck in case he falls to keep his batting eye keen.

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Before the smaon opened the fice Sox were picked by an overwhelming midjority of critics to take the American league flag. Only a few rated the Cardinals in the first division of the National league because it was thought the club would miss Lee Agee, who went to the Feds, and by Wingo and Poll Perritt, who were traded, Sages, was an all sround infelder and our fielder, Wingo a good catcher and 2-ritt a first rate pitcher. For the flugging got Bob Bescher and Service of the Boston players in two of the Boston players in the Chicago sames haven't made any lit willing the club at a time when the class and be good catcher and 2-ritt a first rate pitcher. For the flugging got Bob Bescher and Service and the Chicago and the Landson, the best proposed to unimpress the training on the part of his players and announced that they would nave of the Edwing on the part of his players and announced that they would nave the Chicago and Friend the Chicago and the C

New London, Conn. June 28.—It was all Yale in the Yale-Harvard boat races held here Friday, for Yale's varsity second varsity, and freshman eights showed the stern of their shells to the Crimson. This is the first time in many years that the Elis have won a triple victory on the water. Great crowds walted patiently for the races, for rough water caused delays throughout. The first year crews rowed in almost total darkness. Their distance was a mile and a half.

The Yale crews were English trained, and they showed their superiority over Harvard in quicked starts, anabiling them to keep well in the lead most of the way, though once or twice the Harvard eights, rowing with all the determination at their command, pressed the leaders.

Chief interest centered in the outcome of the 'varsity races, when the Yale oarsmen demonstrated that the eight inch victory of last year's English coached crew was not a fluke, by winning Friday's contest by almost six lengths. Harvarit took defeat philosophically, but Yale adherents made no attempt to hide their joy nor did the town folk with whom the Eli victory was exceedingly popular.

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Busher Finally Decides It Is Better for Gussy to Get a Girl at \$7 Than to Have a Woman Crying Around the House BY RING W. LARDNER.

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Washes Dishes and Makes Up the Bed, Once

Gussy Fires the "Higher" Girl and Bill

Newark Internationals Growing Weak AUT -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-This Season Is Disastrous-Gilmore

CHICAGO,III., June 24.—The New-ark club of the International usually the brainy, brilliant bail Jeague, which is now on a road trip and is due home July 4, may not home at all. The owners of the club are ready to quit and may move to another city.

They are willing to take a chance on another city if the league will allow them to transfer the franchise, and have Harrisburg, Pa., and Bridgeport,

five games since the start of the season."

Any baseball player or manager
who makes the statement that a signal tipping bureau is in operation at
Comiskey park here, or hints of any
dishonesty in connection with the
same there, will be automatically suspended from the American league.

"I was told that Ty Cobb in a newspaper article under his name, had a
lot to say about signal stealing and
mentioned one club without divulsins
its name as being a party to such
schemes. Its a good thing Cobb du
not name Chicaso, for I would nave
him to show me proofs for such a
statement and, falling to produce
proof. Mr. Cobb would be severely
punished."

The foregoing statement was made
by president Bon B. Johnson of .-s
imerican league.

"Any time they circulate stories that
Charley Comisky is a party to dishonest baseball and that's what I consider
signal-lapping; they have me to deal
with.

"Mr. Comisky is a straight and above

CRIPPLE HAS DEVELOPED INTO STRAPPING OARSMAN

Cars; Imports Gain

Washington, D. C., June 28.—
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centina during 1813 were valued at
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order hamed. While France still
ranked first in the importation of automobiles into Argentine in 1812 to
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place in 1812. In 1814, when the worldwide depression reduced the value of
nutomobile imports into Argentina to
about one fifth of their normal total,
those from the United States also decreased, our total exportation of automobiles to Argentine and other countries of South America in that year being a little over one-third that of the
proceeding year.

Exports of automobiles from the
United States to all countries increased from 1921 valued at \$2,885,184
in April, 1814, to 8245 valued at \$2,885,184
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April, 1866. About one-half of these
commercial automobiles went to
France and the remainder chiefly to
England and other European countries.

GOOD ROADS PROGRAM FOR

GOOD ROADS PROGRAM FOR TEXAS TO BE INAUGURATED

San Antonio, Tex. June 16.—A state-wide campaign to expanite a Good Rosads club in every county in Texas will be launched in Temple Monday, June 2s. Plans will be made to assist in the work of carrying bond issues in counties where such elections are con-templated. It is the intention of the sinis association to arrange as many meetings in the various counties as practicable.

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Z. D. Funday, of Columbus, Ohio, assistant director general of the National Highways association, and George D. Marshall, United States government engineer stationed at A. & M. college, will conduct the sampalen. By an arrangement letween A. & M. college and the Texas Good Roads association, the services of Mr. Marshall have been obtained for 60 days.

Although the program for the mesting has not been arranged a majority of the officers, directors, vice presidents and members of the board of state councilors of the state association will attend. A banquet will be held Monday night, June 28.

ordon, Eng., June 28.—A "mobiliza" of all the dectors in England is
in talked of here. The dearth of
lifted physicians and surgeons
ing to the large numbers taken for
work, has reached such a stage
tofficers of the medical council nethat some sort of an organizaof the profession on a war routwill be necessary, especially as
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Number of Changes Recorded in El Paso; Usual Number of Sales Made.

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Pounkivepsie, N. T., June 25.

Pennsylvania's No, 5 oar in the Junior varsity, Frank Golss, while handicapped for any other form of sport, has developed into a strapping oarsman.

Golss when a child had hip discase and as a result his right leg became shortened. Couch Nickails kept him on the squad and fixed a shee for him so that he could retain proper balance and help keep the hoat riding on the keel without too much effort.

With a year of rowing the leg bas, strengethened and even lengthened a briffe.

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Market For American

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.

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Motor company to branch out as man-ager of the Heo service station, with headquarters in the Neff-Stiles build-

hendquarters in the resirestics ownering.

Taken over Cole Agener.

The Mission Garage has taken over the Cole agency and already has the new models here. The Cole is now turning out an eight-cylinder car of striking design. That it is pleasing to local motorists is demonstrated by the announcement that two wales were made on Thursday, the first cars having arrived on Thursday morning.

The Tri-State Motor company received an intimation that a Ford sarm tractor will soon be put on the market. It is likely that the southwestern agency will be handled by the Tri-State people and that the tractor will sell for around \$296 and freight, Henry Ford is planning a new plant to turn out these tractors and expects to employ 26,000 men. The tractor will nave the new Ford singine.

The Pioneer Motor company will show the new King "eights" during the coming week. The new models have heavier engines and heavier transmission than the 1915 cars, but the boar is similar.

Juan Creel, of the Pioneer company, has been tickled by the announcement that the Arga company will turn out a new five-passenger car this fait. He has already seen the drawings and declares that the new car will took mock like the 1915 Briscoe. It is a sturdler looking car than the tirst model of the Arga, which was much on the cycleen lines. The new car will have artillery wheels, wide radiator and plenty of footroom.

A New Truck Arrives.

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races on July 4 and 5.

Local Auto Sales.

The first sales of the 1916 thoics "8" were made by the Mission Garage on Thursday to Alfredo Farlus and Ferfecto Salazar. Both bought seven-passenger touring cars.

The Pioneer Motor company reports the sale of a Briscos touring car to Missuel Cruz.

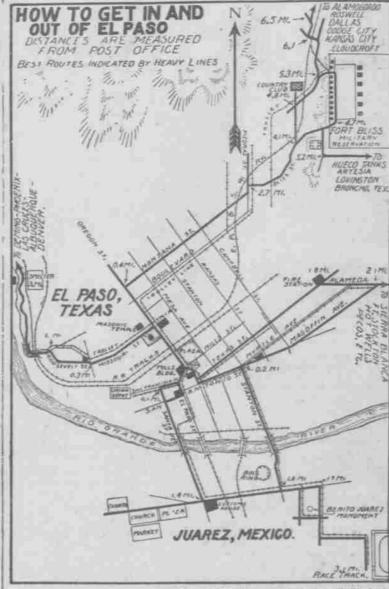
Chambers Brothers, of Maria, purchased a Detroiter "eight" touring car from the Nichols Detroiter company while one of their salesman phoned in from Van Horn that he had made a sale there, but did not give the name of the purchaser.

The Nauman Motor Sales company has sold a seven-passenger 1918 Hudson to T. B. Cunningham.

Touring Fords were sold by the Tri-State Motor company thin week to the following: H. D. Johnson, 1411 Brown street; O. R. Perisho, 207 Mesa arenner, Jacob Mann, 1414 East Boulevard; F. H. Harris, Cauntillo; Mrs. P. S. Connell, Fort Bliss, and A. Capella, 411 Mesa avenue. W. D. Newton, subasent at Las Grucea and C. W. Arnold, subasent at Alamogordo, ench. secured three touring Fords. The Frozen Dainties company and the Globe Mills secured rumbouts. The Goldcroft Liquor company has purchased a Ford delivery truck.

The Lene Star Motor company re-

ROADS OUT OF EL PASO



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A BOVE is a map of the automobile roads into and out of El Paso. It is always an important matter to an automobile tourist, how to get into and out of a city, particularly how to get out. Harry Locke has made a map here showing the streets to take to reach any of the various automobile roads leading out of the city. This map will be included in Mr. Locke's and R. H. Rinehart's new motor touring book, which they are to issue soon.



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